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The Middlebury Campus

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Stanley Hyman To Open Conference's Examination Of Man's Changing Image

Conference Schedule

FRIDAY 18	8:15 p.m.	Keynote Address Stanley Hyman, "Psychology and Tragedy" High School Gym
SATURDAY 19	10 a.m.	Human Nature Panel Robert Brooks, moderator, Cameron, Hutchison, Klein, Ingersoll, High School Gym
	2:15 p.m.	Human Relations Panel Brooks, moderator, Donchian, Benz, Parratt, Gould, High School Gym
	8:30 p.m.	Informal Discussion Speakers and Students, Grand Salon, Chateau
SUNDAY 20	10:30 a.m.	Summary Panel, Brooks, Summary Address

Stanley Edgar Hyman

To Deliver Keynote Friday; 3 Panels Set For Weekend

"Man's Changing Image of Himself — The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man on Human Behavior" will be the general topic of discussion this weekend as the thirteenth annual Middlebury Conference opens with the keynote address, "Psychoanalysis and Tradgedy," given by Stanley Hyman, professor of literature at Bennington College and prominent critic, tomorrow night at the Middlebury High School gym at 8:15 p.m.

Serving on the literature faculty of Bennington from 1944 to 1945 and again since 1953, Hyman specializes in folk literature and folk lore. He is a member and former conciliar, of the American Folklore Society.

. Hyman is also a literary critic, or a "critic of critics" as he calls himself, and the author of "The Armed Vision", a study in the methods of modern literary criticism written in 1948. He has been a staff writer for "The New Yorker" since 1940 and was formerly on the editorial staff of the "New Republic." He has also written articles and reviews for many other magazines.

At present a resident of North Bennington, Hyman received his AB degree from Syracuse University. His wife is the fiction writer,

(Continued on Page 8)

N. Warner Named Forum President

Nancy Warner '56 will head the new Women's Forum officers for the coming year, according to an announcement this week by Elizabeth Edwards '55, out-going president. The new president will be assisted by Margaret Houck '57, as vice-president, Ann Martin '58 as secretary, and Alma Goetcheus '56 as treasurer.

Miss Warner has been very active in Forum activities, serving last year as secretary for the group. An English major, she is a junior counselor and a member of Christian Association. This year she has been secretary of the Women's Undergraduate Association. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Sororities Pledge 68% Of Freshmen

Middlebury's six sororities pledged a total of 91 freshmen and six upperclassmen Sunday to culminate a six-week rushing program. Freshman women joining sororities represented 68 per cent of the entire class.

The rushing schedule consisted of informal open houses and first parties and formal second parties. The sororities submitted their final lists Thursday night when the freshmen signed preferentially for

(Continued on Page 4)

Kenney Play Stars Corey And Porter

"It's a Lovely Night for Waltzing," a contemporary light drama written by Elizabeth Kenney '55, is being prepared under the direction of Judith Berry '55 for presentation at Castleton State Teachers' College, Castleton Corners, Vt., on Friday, March 25.

The play was written by Miss Kenney for a play-writing class and was chosen to appear with other entries from all over New England. The three-day one-act festival at Castleton will be in the nature of a demonstration rather than a contest.

A young country girl caught up in the complexities of the city is the subject of the drama. Included in the cast are David Corey '55, Lynn Fisher '55, Margaret Porter '56, and Peter Honegger '58.

A dress rehearsal will be held at McCullough Gym on Wednesday, March 23, at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in observing the play and making any suggestions.

Conference Chairman Points To Meaning Of Speaker Topic

By John von Hartz

Conference this year is attempting something that is unique. Passing by political questions, well-covered last year, the Faculty and Student Policy Committee cast about for a topic broad enough to embrace enough interests and yet narrow enough to avoid Homeric proportions. In other words the topic was to be a thread, and a main thread at that, one that runs through the fabric of daily thought and actions. Many such threads were suggested - Advertising, Psychology, Sex - - but all of these were rejected as being, although important, not as all-encompassing as we desired. Instead of choosing one of the smaller topics, we found that we could join them all under the category of the scientific studies of man.

By the scientific studies of man, we do not mean the sciences that man studies, but rather, the placinng of man himself, his mind, social customs, habits, etc. under the microscope and taking a hard, cold analytical look at himself. These sciences of man are familiar to everyone. Psychiatry, psychology, sociology, anthropology are but a few prominent examples. Through these comparitively modern studies, made so popular by Freud, Jung, Adler, Mead, Kinsey, et al., man is getting, if not a better, at least a new look at himself. The question of whether he is looking at himself in a completely different light and what effect this new reflection of himself (if there is one) is having on his daily actions and intellectual ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

Donchian And Parratt Named As Second Panel Speakers

Dikran Donchian of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., of New York City, and Spencer Parratt of Syracuse University have accepted their invitations to speak at the Middlebury College Conference this weekend. They will be members of the second panel, scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Donchian, an account executive for one of the world's largest advertising agencies, received his B. A. from Princeton with previous schooling at Westtown School, Westtown, Pa. During the war he served as a bomber pilot in the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of second lieutenant

In 1948 he joined the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., and since then has been account executive for such companies as Curtis Publishing Co. and Lever Brothers Co. During the 1952 Presidential campaign he also served as an executive for Eisenhower.

No stranger to panels, Donchian is a member of his company's "Brainstorm Panels" for developing client servicing ideas. He is also engaged at the present time in teaching a course in "Applied Imagination" for Columbia University's Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Parratt, professor of political science at Syracuse University, received his education and Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He began his teaching career there, joining the staff of Syracuse in 1930.

Parratt has an extremely broad knowledge of the entire field of political science. He lists as his special interests administrative law, constitutional law, and government and business.

Homet, Bibby, Fisher Cast As Leads In "The Crucible"

Anthony Homet '57 as John Proctor, Pauline Bibby '55 as Elizabeth Proctor, and Lynn Fisher '55 as Abigail Williams have been cast as leads in "The Crucible", spring production of Wig and Pen and Players, according to Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama.

Other members of the cast include: Robert MacGowan '57 as Thomas Putnam, Dorothy Hiebert '57 in the role of Mrs. Ann Putnam, Paul Fithian '57 as Francis Nurse, Barbara Hammann '55 as Rebecca Nurse, Louis Rosen '55 as the Reverend Samuel Parris, Charmian Lamble '55 as Betty Parris, Bradford Littlefield '57 playing Giley Corey and Julia French '57 as Martha Corey.

In the remaining roles are Clark McCutcheon '56 as Deputy Governor Danforth, Raymond Maurice '58 as the Reverend John Hale, Roger Sturtevant '58 as Judge Hawthorne, Mary LaPierre '57 in the part of Suzanna Wolcott, Joanna Taft '58 as Mary Warren, Robert Morris '56 as Ezekiel Cheever, Margaret Zornow '57 as Tituba, Joseph Mohbat '57 as John Willard, Diana Shulman '56 as Sarah Good and Hugo Bell '56 as Hopkins. The part of Mercy Lewis is as yet uncast.

"The Crucible" will be presented on May 12 and 13. It is a drama concerning witch hunting in Salem, with the usual misconceptions that go along with it. There is a hint of satire on the investigatory system of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Interim Men's Legislature Discusses New Constitution

MUA's Interim Men's Legislature, set up at the March 9 meeting of the assembly, held its first meeting last evening under the temporary chairmanship of Walter Beevers '56, president of the MUA. Representatives to the committee were elected Monday.

One representative from each of the ten fraternities and the independent undergraduates comprise the committee. Freshman and sophomore executive council members and class officers also will attend meetings, with senior members act-

(Continued on Page 5)

Case And Hickcox Elected Women's Assembly Heads

Ann Case '56 was elected president of Women's Undergraduate Association it was announced this week by retiring president Jane Robinson. '55. The other newly elected officers were Zane Hickcox '56, chief justice; Margaret Zornow '57, vice president; Diane Hildebrande '57, secretary; and Susan Glover '56, treasurer. WUA officer installation will be held with mortar board tapping on April 14.

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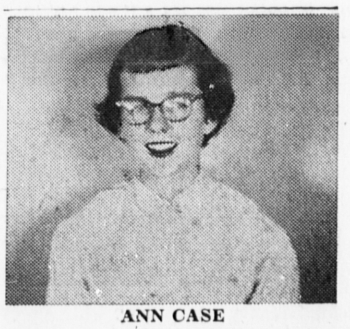
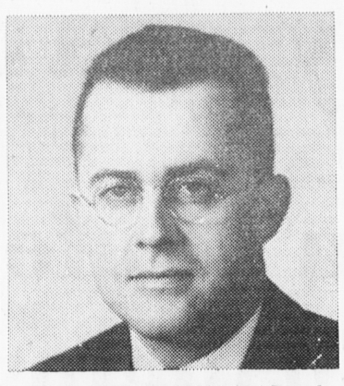
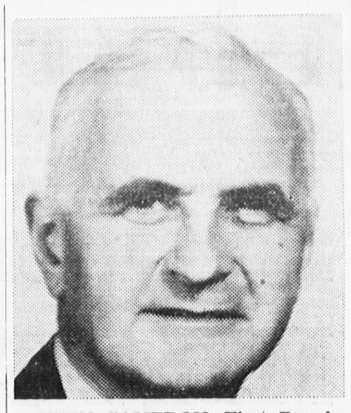


ANN CASE

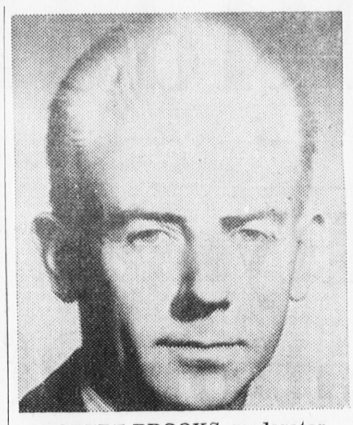
RALPH INGERSOLL, First Panel
How is the study of man influencing the writer?



JOHN HUTCHISON, First Panel
Is the minister being replaced by the psychiatrist as a confidant?



EWEN CAMERON, First Panel
Why study man's mind?



ROBERT BROOKS, moderator

MARGARET BENZ, Second Panel
Is the family changing?

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WALTER MEARS '56 ..... Sports Editor

Conference Time

Let no one be frightened away from the 1955 Middlebury Conference by its somewhat awesome title, "Man's Changing Image of Himself: The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man on Human Thought and Behavior."

Actually it is not as esoteric as it might seem, its thesis being that in a scientific age, man is using scientific tools to look at himself in a different way. The result is a "changed image," a new concept of human behavior, an objective use of introspection to shape one's life.

This year's Conference may not have the political immediacy so evident in the 1954 Conference, which witnessed Vermont Senator Ralph Flanders backtracking on a previous stand on McCarthyism, but, at the same time, its topic is one which vitally affects everyone, particularly the student of the present generation, who is entering this world of changing concepts, and images.

If man's opinion of himself is changing, if he is becoming increasingly aware of new "sciences of man" and using them to pattern his life, then a mass-mindedness might inevitably result. But this is for the critic-keynoter, Stanley Edgar Hyman, the moderator, Robert Brooks, and the eight representatives of the chief areas affected to debate, and to decide.

The Snow Bowl may beckon a few ski-afficionados this weekend, studies and parties a few others, but those stay-at-homes who are concerned about their own future and that of man, in the generic sense, will make the quick trip to the high school gymnasium to participate in the three day symposium.

However, if everyone would cast aside his skis and anti-learning inclinations for a weekend and attend as many sessions as possibe of the 1955 Middlebury Conference it should prove invaluable for all concerned.

Conference Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities is the purpose of the Conference. Hence the title, "Man's Changing Image of Himself" and the sub-title "The Impact of the Scientific Studies of man on Human thought and Behavior."

Changes For Panels

We sub-divided the topic into two panels. The first panel will discuss the change (again, if any) the new studies have brought about both in human nature and in man's attitude toward human nature. A theologian will discuss the role of the minister as man takes a closer look at himself. Is the minister being replaced by the psychiatrist as a confidant? How has the church itself used the sciences of man to understand and advise their congregations? These are some sample questions that the experts will be answering. A writer will discuss the effects of the studies of man on the literary world. By using these new findings can an author better understand the characters about whom he writes? Two psychiatrists will explain the position of the scientists of man, their importance, their limitations, and the significance of the information that they have gleaned from the study of man's mind.

Man And His Society

In the second panel, the speakers will deal with man's changing relationship to society. An advertising agency executive will explain how man's buying powers can be judged by polls and statistics. And also, perhaps, how buying habits can be shaped by proper use of these results. A social worker and professor will speak on the concept of family relationships. Has the job of family counselor become more important through the years and are more families dependent on their works? A professor of political science will deal with man's new concept of law as typified in the tendency of the criminal as well as the court to blame crime on environment rather than personality. And a radio and television critic will talk on the effect that those two mass media have had on man's new opinion of himself.

An informal discussion period will take place in the Chateau on Saturday night and a summary panel will convene on Sunday morning. And that is our (and your) Conference. As I have said, we are attempting something unique, but it is not so unique that it will appeal only to a select few or to psychology majors. We have chosen a thread that runs all through all our lives and the speakers will be attempting to show you its basic importance. Every time you read a statistical report, or watch TV, or take an aptitude placement test, or start to diagnose people that you know, or any time you look fully at your new modern self, then you are touching on a topic. But only the full explanation can be derived from the Conference sessions this weekend.

Youth Changes Image To Meet Challenge Of Modern World In "The Sunsets, Too"

By Henry McFarland

Author's Note: Ever since Hemingway, and occasionally before, "youth meets the world" has been a favorite theme in literature. Because this is the week of conference, we, out of deference to it, wish to present a story of youth's changing image of himself meeting the modern, mass world. It's called "The Sunsets, Too."

Billy washed his eyes in the cold water which came from the faucet in the kitchen of his home. "I have been watching television too long," he thought as he took a filter tip cigarette from his pocket, placed it between his trembling, scientifically unchapped lips, and reached for his $8.95 wind and fog proof lighter. "I guess I'll go for a relaxing ride in my smooth-riding, fast-starting, power-packed, automatic transmission beauty that's parked almost in the garage."

Easy Terms At Steady Steve's

Billy entered the garage through the window especially cut opposite the window of his car door and eased himself inside. "A little tight," he muttered softly, but when he started the motor and sat back in the seat listening to the smooth, idling power he passed off the difficulty of entrance. "And to think with the easy credit terms available at Steady Steve's, I'll have it all paid for in 1965," he sighed happily. "I'm sending all my friends to Steady Steve's just like I said I would when I signed the credit terms."

As he backed out the driveway the rushing enthusiasm of the 250 plus horses under the hood made the automobile fairly fly, and Billy slammed on his brakes at the end just in time to avoid backing into a passing ambulance. "Watch it, buddy!" he yelled at the fleeing vehicle. "The life you save may be your own!" He shook his head wonderingly. "You'd think somebody around here would remember Care, Caution and Courtesy, the keys to happy motoring. Oh well! Guess I'll go give Sue a ride in my swell, shiny beauty."

Squeaky Clean Shampoo

When Billy arrived at Sue's she was upstairs in her slip, singing a ditty about some sort of albino rain and washing her hair. Billy rang the buzzer and was rewarded with Sue's hearty welcome: "Come on in, Billy Boy, and come right upstairs. I'm washing my hair and I want you to feel how squeaky clean it is."

"Sure enough, it is squeaky clean," thought Billy as he breathed in its wonderful fragrance through his nose, and crushed Sue to him in a wild embrace. "Now?" he asked. "Are you emotionally and mentally adjusted?"

Mental Block Against Love

"Stop!" she replied. "I almost forgot. I saw my psychiatrist only two days ago and he told me I must stop making love after two and before eight in the p.m. He said that that was when my daily psychological and physiological letdown came, and if I continued to make love during those hours it might set up a mental block against doing anything else between two and eight. He gave me a slogan to remind myself. He said, 'If ever you find yourself in a man's arms between the hours of two and eight, just say to yourself, 'From two until eight, play it straight!' So you'd better leave because you're upsetting my equilibrium already."

Billy shrugged. "Doctor of Psychiatry knows best," he said, and walked out.

Idea Takes Hold

Billy returned to his patiently quiet automobile and began to drive east, mulling over his recent call on Sue. "Really a swell kid," he thought. "With it, too. Not afraid to be seen with her anywhere. No, she's really cute, all the guys go for her. Sort of funny about what her psychiatrist said to her. Oh well, probably not important." He shook his head. "Wonder who he is. No more fun between two and eight. Sounds sort of funny to me. Maybe, . . . no, . . . could be she doesn't go for me anymore? But if that's true, why only between the hours of two and eight? No, must be for real," he decided. "Why would she want to get rid of me? Oh, hell, she doesn't. Just imagining it all. She has been acting kind of cool lately, though. Oh, well. I give up. I don't want to think about it anymore."

He reached out his right hand and flicked on the radio. A bouncing voice began to jump all over a rubbery little song, and before he could decide what language was being sung the song had ended and an unctious voice was trying to probe his soul.

Eight Out Of Ten

"Are you having trouble holding your friends?" the voice asked. "Do they greet you hastily, then seem eager to get about their work? In a recent laboratory test undertaken by competent researchers, eight out of ten times, the cause of such conduct was found to be bad breath." Billy took his hands from the wheel, cupped them, and blew into them, then sniffed the air inquiringly.

"Nope," he said.

"Victims of bad breath are unable to determine the fact themselves," the voice went on, "and often times even their best friends are embarrassed to mention the fact. So what are you going to do?"

"Pray?" he asked.

Call For Dr. Dorsal

"Silly boy," said the radio. "You're going to run right down to your neighborhood druggist and buy some Dr. Dorsal's Dental Redeemer. It's absolutely guaranteed to blast bad breath, to make you exhale, again, with new found confidence. You'll be glad you did."

"You'll be glad you died," repeated the youth, but then, realizing he had misquoted the radio, he laughed. "That sounds like it's the right answer right there," he said. "Dr. Dorsal's Dental Redeemer for me!"

Billy stopped at the next store and purchased the desired tube of pasty substance. Then he turned the nose of his mighty beauty homeward and soon found himself in his bathroom massaging his teeth with Dorsal's product. It tingled merrily in his mouth, particularly where his new style stiff toothbrush ripped away the skin and exposed his gums to the merciless pounding of the paste.

Then Billy set back and waited. At 8:30 he drove to Sue's house, breath as clean as the wind off the tundra, secure in his knowledge that he had beaten the clock, that Sue would be over her daily psychological and physiological unrest. The world, which had seemed a little muddled that afternoon through the eyes of a poor boy of nineteen, now seemed shining and great through the eyes of a young man of nineteen. His first battle with a heartless nothing which made up life had been fought, and he had emerged with gleaming molars. His head was proud, his eyes defiant, as he strode to Sue's door and pounded on it loudly. Sue answered herself, and as she stood there looking at handsome Billy he rose to glorious new heights of pride in his great new strength. "Smell!" he said, and he exhaled all over the girl.

"Oh, Billy!" she sighed, and threw herself at the lad, lifting her face to dwell in the raptures of his new scent.

He shuddered and dropped the girl at his feet. She lay there shaking with sobs while he, in his new confidence, kicked her once and stomped down the steps into his car. "Consult your dentist!" he yelled back at her as he spun the wheel and roared away. The last rays of the summer sun slipped below the hills.

Debate Team Win At St. Lawrence

Middlebury's debate team, composed of Alan Entine '56, Dann Sargent '57, Alice Armstrong '57, and Sandra Nelson '57, won six out of eight debates at the St. Lawrence Debate Tournament last weekend to take the first place trophy.

The team beat Clarkson twice, St. Lawrence twice, McGill, and Houghton. Out of eight possible first place rankings, Middlebury took seven. Miss Armstrong won four out of four possible firsts and received the trophy for the best debater in the tourney. Entine with two and Sargent with one finished out the rest of Middlebury's seven firsts.

Entine and Sargent will go to the Syracuse Elimination Tournament to try for the West Point nationals. Out of 30 teams which will compete at Syracuse, five will be chosen to represent New England (District A) in the national tournament.

The Florida debate trip, scheduled for spring vacation, has had its roster revised to include Entine, Sargent, Norman Ingham '57 and Jay Walling '57.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club formed by the women in the third floor of Forest East, as usual will have its weekly meeting this Wednesday evening after dinner.

FROM THE FACULTY

Mastery Of Language Seen By Freeman As Aid In Understanding World Problems

By Stephen Freeman

Vice-president of Middlebury and professor of French

It seems but a week or two since I left the island of Tahiti and the warm, humid breezes of the Fiji Islands. You may be able to understand how difficult it has been for me to adjust myself again to the routine schedule of a New England college teacher. Aside from geography and climate, the tumult of new impressions gained from 58,000 miles of travel up and down around the globe, the glimpses of the problems and perplexities of the domestic and international situation of thirty different countries — these still at times drive from my mind the more local and immediate thoughts and will continue to do so for a long time.

Between Barbed Wire

During the five months of my absence I talked with hundreds of people in all walks and conditions of life in most of what we are tempted to call "the sore spots" of the earth. I walked across no-man's land between the barbed wires of Jordan and Israel. I talked with tribal chieftains in Northern Pakistan, driving through the Khybar Pass to the border of Afghanistan. I listened to the point of view of Moslems in the Indian Vale of Kashmir. I spent a week in Saigon and have driven about the back country of South Vietnam with an American Army officer. I was able to catch a considerable glimpse of the Malayan situation in the state of Johore and I peeked through the barbed wire border of Red China around Hong Kong. I compared Hindu Bali and Moslem Djakarta in the disturbed state of Indonesia. It is difficult to make generalizations; and each one is in itself a mass of complications.

It is important for us, however, to try to see what the common people of these countries want, what is the dearest desire of the man-in-the-street. These will be more effective in the long run than the official statements of governments of the negotiations of rulers. Above all, the first yearning of the common people in the countries I visited is for peace. Peace means to them a job, the opportunity to earn their daily rice, and time to work out their own personal and social problems undisturbed by foreign bombers or by army service.

Assistance Without Interference

Secondly, these people are insisting upon self-determination. They are almost fanatic about self-government, even though they admit that they are not very successful at it. They are generally grateful for American economic and technical assistance, and they are perfectly willing to accept Russian assistance. Yet, if they suspect that assistance means interference in any guise, they prefer to be left strictly alone. Every little group is making its own declaration of independence; the days of imperialism, colonialism or Americanization are over. In some cases even Nationalism is having hard going, because when local interests are at variance, the spirit of local independence takes precedence over the national spirit, as in Pakistan or Indonesia.

Third, I was astonished and of course encouraged by the intense desire for an education. These people recognize that education is the basis of all progress and that illiteracy must be conquered before information can be disseminated. Education is receiving major attention in all these countries. Educational theories and programs, reforms in method and content, financial budgets for school buildings, facilities for the training of teachers—all these are the subject of constant discussion in meetings and in the press.

Economic Betterment

Economic betterment is, of course, very important but is generally considered less basic than the three I have mentioned. It is generally assumed as the result of peace and an education. In the Buddhist and Hindu countries, religion teaches the absence of material desire; and people are quite indifferent to what we Americans include in the term "a better standard of living." They cannot be appealed to on the basis of more food or more clothing beyond what is necessary to sustain life. They are not at all interested in securing a refrigerator or a television set.

These three basic desires, not sufficiently understood by us, are being successfully exploited by the Communists. They have filled Asia with "peace" slogans and have persuaded many people that China and Russia want peace while the Western powers are arming for war. In Vietnam, Indonesia, and in India, the white man has long been identified with domination by a foreign power. Western policy signifies imperialism, if not directly in the political sphere, at least disguisedly in the commercial and cultural fields. The Communists pose successfully as the Nationalist and peace party in many countries and they have persuaded a large majority of the common people in South Vietnam. The Communists use the words Democracy and Freedom more skillfully than we do; and the words mean nothing at all to illiterates. China and Russia are sending hundreds of students from every Asian country to Chinese or Russian universities, all expenses paid.

I am reluctantly convinced that America is not doing everything that it could do to combat Communism in the world, simply because we do not understand the basic desires, the thoughts and the motives, of the people we are trying to help. If we are to save them from Communism, we must understand them; we must meet them on a basis which corresponds to their thoughts, and approach them in terms which they can understand. We need to learn to talk their language. It is not good sense nor good propaganda to expect them to communicate with us in English. Genuine communication is a two-way affair.

America has a duty and an opportunity for world leadership in critical times. We should have at this moment many thousands of Americans with a fluent mastery of the hundreds of different major languages spoken on this earth. More important still, we need an entire people who understand, or who are willing to try to understand, the psychology of other peoples, their problems, needs, strivings, and desires. We need an American nation with an international viewpoint. It is manifestly impossible to give instruction in all these hundreds of different languages and cultures, in our secondary schools or in the program of an undergraduate college. What can we do then to prepare America, and Americans, to fulfill their duty in the world? I believe that we must create correct attitudes toward foreign languages and foreign people; first of all, we must learn to discard the word foreign and say **other** languages and **other** peoples. This can be done in several ways but I am convinced that it can be done very effectively through the proper study of a second language. It means learning another language beside English to the point of a satisfactory mastery, so that the student will be ready and willing to acquire another language, **any** other language, when and if needed. He will also learn enough about one other country and its ways of saying and thinking and doing, so that he will have a sympathetic attitude toward all people who speak and think in other ways, and whose skin has different pigment. We shall understand world problems better from this broader international viewpoint; we shall be more ready to profit from the ideas of other nations; and we shall be more successful in getting American ideas accepted abroad. There is no time to be lost, for another powerful nation with a vigorous but fatal ideology is ready and eager to take over the leadership.

Letter

To The Editor:

Recently the question has been raised as to how the new fraternity, Phi Sigma, stands in regard to discrimination against a man's color. To clarify the matter I would like to quote our position as expressed in a resolution: "We will not join a national fraternity that has any written or implied discriminatory clause in regard to a man's race, religion, or creed." This clearly states our action now and in the future.

Henry Roberts
President, Phi Sigma

National Receives Phi Sig As Colony

Middlebury's tenth fraternity, Phi Sigma, recently received colony status from the national, Phi Sigma Kappa, when its petition was approved by the Expansion Committee of that organization.

As a colony, Phi Sigma will be locally autonomous but will be under the overall supervision and guidance of the national . Phi Sigma Kappa, which was founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1873, now has sixty-two chapters spread over continental United States. It was a charter member when the National Interfraternity Council was established in 1909 and at the present time one of its past presidents, Herbert L. Brown, is the head of that organization.

The central headquarters of Phi Sigma Kappa are in Chicago, but most of the work of coordination between chapters is done through six regional directors. Region I includes twelve chapters in New England and Eastern New York, the closest of which to Middlebury is Dartmouth.

THE MALE ANIMAL

"The Male Animal," this year's Cosmos Club production, will be performed next Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m., in McCullough gymnasium under the direction of Claude Bourcier, professor of French.

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Pianist Graffman Applauded As Great Performing Artist

By Robert James

Once again the Concert-Lecture series has brought a fine artist to us. This season, New York had the honor of hearing Gary Graffman play in Carnegie Hall, and the music critic of the "New York Times," Olin Downes, was quite lavish in his praise of him. I am sure that our Mead chapel audience could not fail to agree with Mr. Downes.

Mr. Graffman's interpretation of the Mozart F major Sonata, K. 233, was impeccable. From the opening measures, one could see a careful organization of the material, every note having a clear meaning and destination. All the elegance and, one might add, "intimate" grandeur was there, played within the relatively small dynamic range required by Mozart.

Two rather introspective Brahms Intermezzi, Op. 117, in E-flat major and B-flat minor, gave Mr. Graffman a rest from the exacting demands of the Mozart work and provided a delightful bridge to the next piece by the ever-popular Chopin, his Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 35. This was a new Chopin whom we heard, devoid of the sentimentality and undefined "pounding" which performers of Chopin can be led to employ. Ths is a difficult work, but Mr. Graffman's excellent technique proved entirely adequate.

After the intermission Mr. Graffman further demonstrated that broad scope of artistic understanding which is the mark of a good musician. His performance of the Prokofieff Sonata No. 2, in D minor, was a truly dynamic one. When the score called for a sudden pianissimo or a lyric quality, it was always done to perfection. The intimacy of Mr. Graffman with the keyboard produced a control which is so necessary to the complexities of this sonata in contemporary idiom.

Two Spanish Dances (C minor and G major) by Granados and "La Campanella" by Paganini-Liszt concluded the program, the latter in true virtuoso style.

Mr. Graffman was called back for two encores, a Rachmaninoff Prelude and a movement from a Scarlatti Sonata. This last work, from the Baroque period, served to extend the historical breadth of the program, and proved conclusively the greatness of the performing artist.

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Sorority

(Continued from Page 1)

three groups. Albert Ewell, instructor of psychology, computed the lists. Final bids were distributed early Sunday morning.

The list of new pledges is as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta:
Nancy Bantle
Martha Burrows
Barbara Coffin
Margaret Dodd
Ellen Greenawalt
Carolyn Hanson
Carol Hardy
Susan Lockwood
Ellen Pennypacker
Velma Rice
Barbara Ruzicka
Linda Shutt
Katharine Williams
Nancy Williams

Sophomore:
Diana Austin

Transfers:
Sally Bowers
Lisbeth Spoerri

Delta Delta Delta:
Adrienne Arps
Mary Bachman
Marion Benz
Elizabeth Chalmers
Diana Chmielewski
Mary Elizabeth Cowins
Anne Dynan
Susan Howland
Margaret Lascelle
Suzanne Lewis
Caroline Mears
Patty Phillips
Charlene Scott
Patricia Tibone
Carol Treiber

Transfer:
Patricia Quinlan

Kappa Delta:
Calista Bowlen
Elaine Brzezenski
Mary Daniels
Claire Deerhake
Nancy Dwyer
Carol Klingler
Mary Loomis
Monica Myers
Laura Reid
Sandra Sorenson
Carol Waldorf
Deborah West

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Diana Angell
Agnes Chandelier
Marilyn Coutant
Anne Curtis
Virginia Davis
Carolyn Dwinell
Judith Hall
Betsy Heath
Judith Johnson
Marjorie Leavitt
Adrienne McLeod
Carol Marsteller
Ann Parnie
Mary Roemmele
Barbara Stokes
Joanna Taft
Susan Webb
Barbara Widenor

Pi Beta Phi:
Dorothy Bigelow
Helen Dickey
Jane Gordon
Ann Grafton
Jane Graham
Penelope Groll
Nancy Gurney
Eleanor Josephson
Caroline Kaltreider
Joanne Legler
Margaret McCoy
Margaret Martin
Cynthia Moffitt
Miriam Packard
Dorothy Rogers
Lyndia Smith
Janet von Wettberg
Grace Warder

Transfer:
Helen Johnson

Sigma Kappa:
Barbara Bang
Mary Becker
Martha Belknap
Barbara Blick
Valerie Brown
Rachel Cutter
Susan Daniell
Mary Fromholz
Virginia Havighurst
Barbara Head
Kate Ketchum
Sally MacCracken
Jane Spaeth
Dorothy Sweeney

Transfer:
Patricia McManis

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of $3,000,000 turbine-generators

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His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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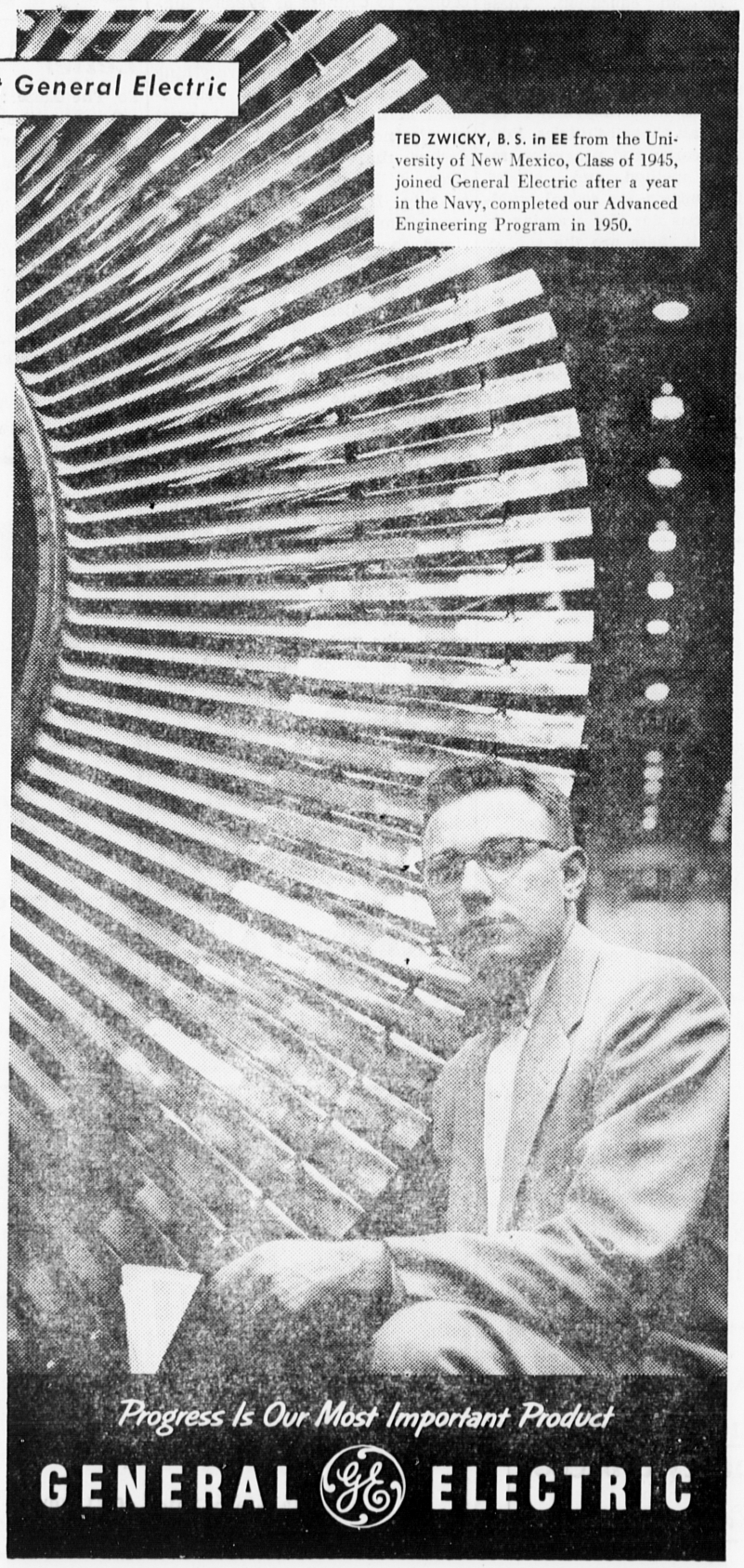

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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"Outlook For Survival" Topic Discussed By Faculty Five

By Edward Janeway

"The Outlook for Survival" was the topic of a panel discussion held in Munroe 303 last Sunday night. Participating in the discussion were five members of the faculty with Alan Entine '56 serving as moderator.

The international aspects of the outlook for survival were stressed by Charles Sanford, lecturer in American Literature. In his view man is oversimplifying the complex problems facing the world and is trying to put everything in terms of black and white. The moral problems are being over-stressed with the disregard of equally important ones in the political and economic spheres.

Loss Of Morality

John Wheeler, instructor in political science, second speaker of the evening, found a big weakness at present in our political institutions which are straying from democratic procedures with their decision making. The individual becomes a tool in the hands of the organization, and there is a resulting removing of morality from political relations.

The future of America could be best understood through the past was the position of Robert Klein, instructor in economics. He saw the powerful influence of the frontier with its emphasis on individual freedom being placed by an increase in population leading to a more rigid societal structure with group living and a caste system developing.

Associate professor of geography, Rowland Illick, delivered an analysis of the United States geographic aspects compared with the rest of the world and how the rest of the world looks at us in terms of our cultural and physical aspects.

Pro 'Status Quo'

Final speaker of the evening was Thomas Reynolds, associate professor of history, who advocated that the U. S. continue its policy of maintaining the 'Status quo' in the world through containment of the Communist threat.

The only speaker to propose an alternate program for the U. S. to follow was Illick. He felt that in our international relations we should pursue a peaceful policy with deemphasis of the military. This would entail world disarmament with the U. S. taking the lead.

On this last point he was taken up by Mr. Reynolds who felt that rapid disarmament was impossible and for the present armaments were being used to maintain peace with the countries of the world living in constant fear of atomic destruction.

The discussion was sponsored by a group of interested students who invited faculty members to present their views on a specific topic.

Women Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Case, an American literature major, is a member of the Student Policy Conference Committee and song leader of the junior class. She has also been editor of the Middlebury Handbook and house president of Hillcrest.

Majoring in history, Miss Hickcox is president of the junior class and a member of the judicial council. An assistant editor of the CAMPUS, she belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma and is on the Student Policy Conference Committee.

President of the sophomore class and a member of Wig and Pen, Miss Zornow is majoring in economics. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Hildebrande, a psychology major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Women's Forum and the Mountain Club. This year she is acting as a sophomore guide.

Presently engaged as Junior Weekend Co-Chairman, Miss Glover is also social chairman of the junior class. She has worked for two years on the "Kaleidoscope" as assistant editor and photography editor.

Elections were held on March 13 and 14 with 425 votes cast, topping last year's count by over 100 votes.

MUA

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in an advisory capacity.

Construction of a strong and adequate constitution for the men's government, which will eventually provide a firm basis for a coeducational student government, is the primary objective of the committee.

Recognizing the fraternity system and the independent group as centers of undergraduate activity and interest, the new committee, working from model constitutions and ideas received by Richard Jewett '55 as former chairman of the constitution committee hopes to provide a substantial form for the men's undergraduate government.

It is expected that enough progress will be made to enable the committee to join with a similar group from the women's government shortly after spring vacation to discuss a coordination of the two governments.

Letters have been received by the assembly from the president and deans defining in part the scope and field of endeavor of a student government; this framework should facilitate the outlining of the new government, according to Beevers.

Election of officers is one of the first problems to be faced by the committee. It is felt that a revision of the student handbook also is in order; a set of rules and regulations drawn up by the students themselves with the sanction of the president and fellows of the college would greatly increase the status of the undergraduate judiciary and give the students a feeling of participation in their own government.

An exhibition of large color reproductions of paintings in three modern styles will be held at Carr Hall, March 14 through March 28. The exhibition is organized by the Museum of Modern Art for showing in galleries throughout the country.

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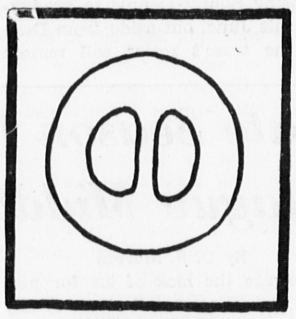
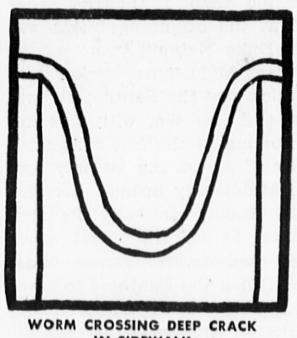
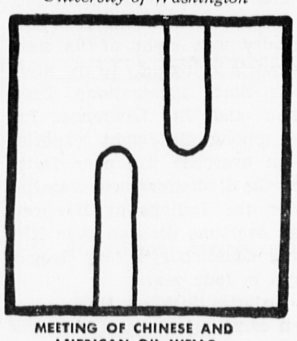


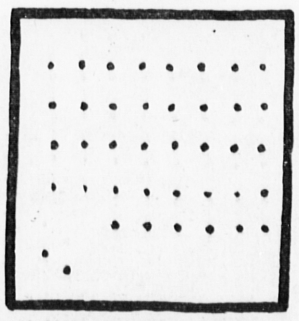
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago



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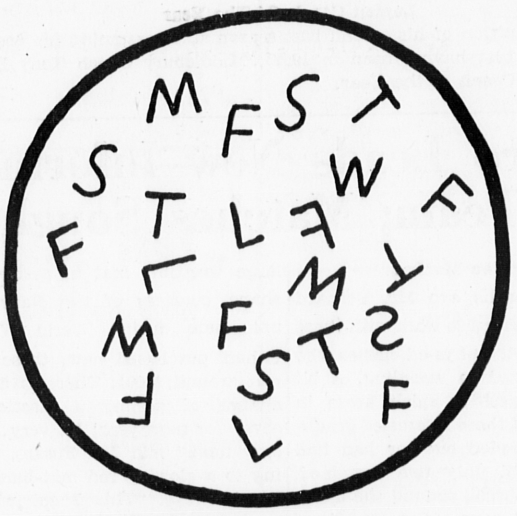

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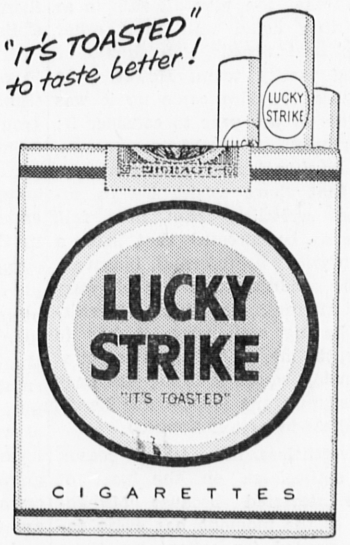

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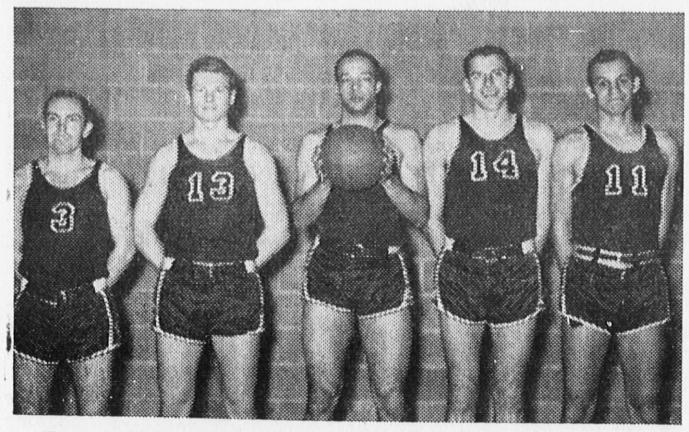


Tony Lupien's starting basketball lineup during the late season drive which gave the Panthers a total of thirteen wins against nine losses: left to right: John Hoops, Cy Anfindsen, Captain Sonny Dennis, Captain-elect Tom Hart, Charlie Sykes.

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The "Vermont Sunday News" announced one of the most comprehensive all-star teams we have come across last week when they presented their selections for the All-Vermont basketball team. In a state which supports a four team collegiate basketball league, the "News" named a first, second and third team, along with five honorable mentions, thus including everyone someplace along the line. According to their calculations, the fact that Sonny Dennis was selected for the fourth straight year automatically makes him captain of the honorary outfit, and since its their team, apparently Sonny makes the grade. Along with his All-Star captaincy, Dennis was also selected for honorable mention on the "Colliers" All-Star team for NCAA District One, which, decoded, means New England.

Tom Hart is Middlebury's other representative on the first All-State team. Dale Montgomery of Norwich was awarded the other forward spot, and Steinman and Lemanowicz of UVM and St. Mike's were named to the guard positions.

Anfindsen Named

On the second team, Middlebury's Cy Anfindsen fills one of the forward slots, and is praised in the selection as "one of the most improved ballplayers in the state." Young, of St. Michael's, Meehan and Swejkowski, of Norwich, and Jampolis, of Vermont round out the second team. The third team does not include any men from Middlebury.

Charlie Sykes and Scottie Greer were given honorable mention, and although Greer's position remains a matter of opinion, its seems to us that Sykes deserved better than this relatively low All-State rating. Only Hart and Dennis outscored him during one of the best season's in Middlebury's basketball history, and we feel that he belongs no lower than the second team, if not on the first.

Lupien Coach Of The Year

In recognition of his second best season since assuming his coaching duties (the best having been in 1952), Middlebury Coach Tony Lupien was named Coach of the Year.

Fusaro Leads New Informal Mat Team; Matches Sought

By Joe Mohbat

A few months ago Mr. Bernard A. Fusaro decided to work with those freshmen in the phys-ed classes who were interested in wrestling. A bit of the competitive spirit arose in the class, and those interested gradually were weeded out (or had had enough) until only five remained. Then word spread around the men's campus, and soon a few men from the other classes came out, till finally there were a dozen grapplers sweating it out on the mats in the workout room on the third floor of the Field House. Then one day Chuch Peterman, who seemed to be really gung ho for this stuff, suggested that the guys all chip in so that they could visit some other school and wrestle a freshman or junior varsity team. However, at the time the idea came up it was too late in the year to consider it; nevertheless, the seeds were sown, and the situation was rather promising that there might be an informal wrestling team next fall. It is to be stressed that such a group would be informal, inasmuch as the administration is a bit wary about attempting another team without having seen what it has to show, the memory of the attempt at a fencing squad a few years back lingering in the front-office heads. (Needless to say, it flopped).

Nevertheless, there is still reason for enthusiasm on the part of those interested because Middlebury at the moment has every facility needed for college wrestling, a rarity among small schools. First, we have an excellent workout room with just the right type of floor, and plenty of room. Next there is a large wrestling mat in pretty good shape, courtesy of the Navy V-12 unit here during World War II (when purchased new, these mats run around $700). There is a good chance of getting a plastic mat cover for next year; "A very necessary item," said Mr. Fusaro, pointing to a glowing red mat-burn over his left eye. "This I got when I made the mistake of getting down there with one of the boys." The mention of Mr. Fusaro leads us to the third encouraging factor: We have an excellent coach. He was on the wrestling squad at Swathmore College for four years, and he was captain in his last two years. He then coached the team at Ripon College in Wisconsin for a year. With a background like this Mr. Fusaro should be able to do something with his fairly formidable group (when they get in shape). Some of them have had some experience and there are some men on campus who are known to have had experience but who have not shown up this year.

Regarding competition, Mr. Fusaro plans to arrange matches with other New England schools' freshmen and jayvee teams; however, there is the problem of finding small-school competition here. The group should be able to get matches with Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, and can add more as it progresses. As far as manpower is concerned, the mainstays of the team are five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. "We are extremely fortunate to have men in the light weights and the unlimited group," he says, "there being usually a notorious lack of 123 and 177 pounders."

Hoop Season Rated Midd's Second Best

By Ed Thomson

When last seen, the Field House was full of track hopefuls, young men with baseball gloves, and seasoned campaigners in the old Indian sport of Lacrosse preping for the coming spring athletic program, but before the lid is closed on basketball completely, it's a good time to try to evaluate the performance of the Panthers during the past season.

It was a pretty good year. During the 1952-53 campaign, the hoopsters managed a record of 13 wins in 20 outings, and way back in 1936-37, the Middlebury representative hung up a nine and four mark, so that this season's 13 and nine record is the second best in 18 years of basketball.

Team Starts Slow

Measured by the expectations before the season started, it might seem to leave a little to be desired. Actually, of the nine losses, six came in the first eight games, two of these against some of the toughest competition New England has to offer at the Christmas Tournament over the holidays.

Trouble At Home

Strangely enough, the Panthers were not able to win at home until after the first of the year when they beat an unimpressive Hamilton outfit by three points. Previously, the Lupienmen had been swarmed by a second half surge of the Dartmouth Indians in the season opener, a game which might have shaken the team's confidence; suffered an eight point loss to A. I. C., a team that thrashed St. Michael's later in the season; and then the Panthers were the victims of a horrible night in losing to an undermanned Harvard squad.

At the same time, the Panthers were playing fine ball on the road, with a one point loss to Tufts after a 21 point romp over the Union Dutchmen before the Tournament.

At Storrs, Middlebury got by the first round by edging previously undefeated Amherst, and then lost two close decisions to Dartmouth and Brown. After Hamilton however, the Panthers almost came all the way.

Strong Second Half

A fine second half of the campaign brought the Panthers from their two and six rating to the final thirteen and nine which adds up to eleven of the last fourteen, and in another about face, only one of the losses came at home, by one point to St. Michael's.

The reason for the surge, which probably started as early as the Tufts game, was for one thing the improved scoring pace of Captain Sonny Dennis. Dennis was shifted to a corner position on offense after playing inside all last year while he racked up 456 points in 20 games, and it may have taken him time to get accustomed to the new role. However, by the time the Tournament had ended, the lanky forward had earned himself a position on the All-Star Tournament team for the second straight year, and his performance was probably largely responsible for his selection for honorable mention on the All New England team by Collier's Magazine.

Tom Hart

Another big factor was Tom Hart, who was most of the Panther's rebounding strength all year and contributed some fine scoring night's as well. Chuck Sykes was important from three view points; as a scorer, a rebounder and a floor general.

A third big factor in the late season drive was the improved play of junior forward Cy Anfindsen, who came through with some fine scoring nights late in the schedule.

Zone Defense

The zone defense that Coach Tony Lupien used to such good advantage

(Continued on Page 7)

Hart, O'Keefe Head Hoop, Puck Squads

By Wayne Williamson

With the winter sports season wrapped up, the Panther hockey and basketball teams held elections last week to choose the men who will captain of them during the 1955-56 season. Roommates Ron O'Keefe and Tom Hart, Middlebury's leading scorers in their respective sports during the past season have been named to the posts. Both men are juniors. O'Keefe has captained the hockey team during the past season; thus this will be his second straight year as the outfit's leader. Hart succeeds Sonny Dennis.

After a season's layoff during his sophomore year, Hart came back to Middlebury this season to lead the Panther quintet through a thirteen and nine season. His 18.7 per game scoring average was tops for the team. After coming close his freshman year, Tom copped the national small college rebounding title this season with a rebounding average of close to thirty a game. Having his biggest night of the past season at Union, Hart set a new Middlebury scoring record with a total of thirty six points. He has been named to the 1955 All-Vermont team for his outstanding season's performance.

Tony Lupien's basketball team will be losing Sonny Dennis to graduation this June, but aside from Dennis, the team's roster will remain intact next year. Although Dennis' loss will handicap the team, Hart feels that experience should make next season's Panther quintet an outstanding one.

Ron O'Keefe has been among the leaders in Tri-State League scoring during all three of his seasons f hockey at Middlebury. He fell off somewhat this year, totaling twenty five points to lead the club, but using his experience to work as a playmaker instead of concentrating on scoring. Ron set one personal record this season that he'd just as soon forget about; after quite a few years of hockey, he lost his first tooth this year in the Panther's late season encounter with Norwich. He left two front teeth in Northfield.

Ron's biggest game of the year came early in the season at Boston Garden when he scored five goals for Middlebury, the last coming soon after the start of a sudden death overtime period, as the Panthers edged Boston University 5-4.

O'Keefe feels that next season's hockey team should be the best seen around Middlebury in recent years. There will be no losses through graduation this year, and with an completely experienced squad, the sextet will be able to begin their workouts during the fall on the artificial ice rink, an advantage which they did not have this season.

Late Season Injuries, Virus Plague Middlebury Icemen

By O. S. Morton

"Despite the lack of ice for preseason practice and the loss of key men after Carnival due to sickness and injuries, the boys did a much better job than I thought they would at the beginning;" this was Coach Duke Nelson's comment on the recent Middlebury Hockey season which saw the Panther six win eleven and lose ten, with five defeats coming in the last six games.

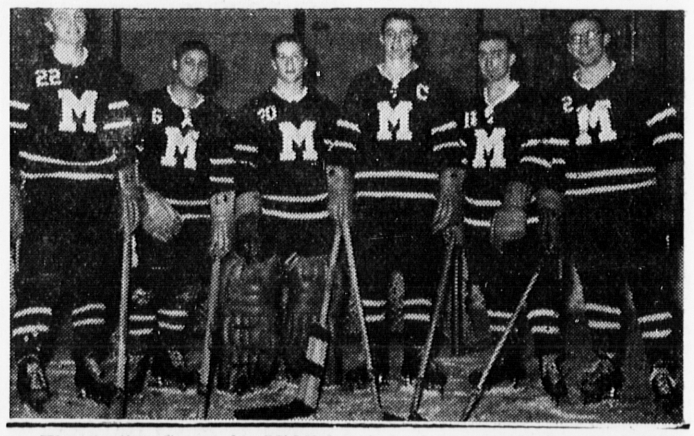
Having been on the ice only four times, Middlebury opened the season in Boston, dropping its first encounter to a Tufts sextet which already had several games under its belt. Then the Panthers followed this up with a 5-4 overtime victory over Boston University the next afternoon, and Duke felt this win gave the team a lot of incentive. This was borne out in the fact that Middlebury won eight of its next twelve starts losing only to the powerful Tri-State aggregations from Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Included among the eight victories were an overtime win over Dartmouth, the first ever for a Panther six over the Indians at Hanover, and an overtime decision over RPI marking Middlebury's only league triumph in four years.

Injuries, Sickness Hurt

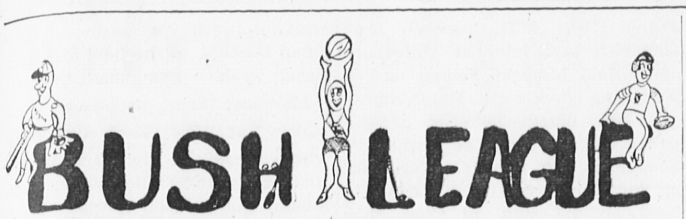
Then came injuries and the virus bug which kept from two to five players out of the lineup during the Panthers' last six encounters. Bernie Bouvier, Nelson's only experienced defenseman, was hurt in the Army game and skated in only one more contest for the rest of the season. Up to that point, the Lake Placid junior had tallied 13 points, enough to make him the Panthers' third leading scorer. Ken Kouri rode the bench for several games due to an ankle injury and Ken Farrar was missed from the lineup after incurring a knee ailment in the first RPI battle. Fyfe Dollar was lost to the team after the Carnival game with Dartmouth, and Dave Kunzmann and Mac Binning were in and out of the last few contests, with the virus. Captain Ron O'Keefe was hospitalized for a week with sickness, missing games against RPI and Williams, and never regained top form afterwards because of after effects.

Duke's biggest problem when the season began was finding suitable replacements for All-American Doug Binning and his partner on defense, Don Menard. Bouvier took up a lot of the slack until he was injured and Rollie Schopp, who alternated on line and defense, helped out tremendously. Jerry Lenz, who played second defense with Jim Withman early in the season, really came into his own as Bouvier's replace-

(Continued on Page 7)



The starting lineup for Middlebury's hockey team during the latter part of the season: left to right, Gerry Lenz, Ken Kouri, Buff Bermas, Captain-elect Ron O'Keefe, Al Carley, Bernie Bouvier.



By The Old Scribe

Skiing holds the intramural limelight this week, with the results of the annual three event fiasco already in the record books. A sneak peek shows that this year, the honors go to Chi Psi, with a total of 276.75 points. Close behind the Chipsies are the KDR's, with 275 points. DU, SPE, TC, ASP, the Faculty, ATO, PKT, DKE, and Phi Sig followed in that order.

X - Country

Winner of the crosscountry held last Friday afternoon in the Breadloaf area, was Guy Cote of KDR. His time of 12.08, was just nine seconds better than that of teammate Fred Parsons, who grabbed second position. Spike Dodson of Chi Psi was third, and Gaild of KDR fourth.

Next day in the giant slalom, Bill Houghton of DU sped down a tricky course laid out by Tom Lamson in 46.4 to cop top laurels in this department. Parsons of KDR was second, Dodson (CP) third, and Widen (SPE) fourth. DKE hopefuls ran into trouble when three out of their starting four were disqualified. Tough luck, Noyes.

Jumping

In the final event, the jumping, which was held on Sunday afternoon, Theta Chi's George Tasse sailed distances of 45, 40, and 46 feet to grab first spot. Second place went to Fred Parsons, and third to Dick Maider (CP).

After all the results were in, KDR's Fred Parsons was awarded the mythical skimeister trophy, and the competitors adjourned to the Pine Room for a banquet.

It has come to the Old Scribe's ears that Ralph Myhre deserves much of the credit for making this meet possible, as do Marcie Garcia and Bill Amirand. These three had charge of running off the events, scoring, and keeping thing going on an even keel. Our thanks to these stalwarts.

The first rounds of the individual badminton are pretty well over now, and all top seeded players have advanced as expected.

Board track relays continue this week, with DU now the favorites, as Sig Ep's Dennis has a broken ankle.

Hockey

Continued from Page 6

ment and should be one of Nelson's mainstays on the 1955-56 Panther sextet.

Bermas Faces Clarkson

With Ken Farrar sidelined on the eve of an important Tri-State battle with Clarkson, Duke called on Buff Bermas to take over net-tending duties for the Panthers. Although Bermas had not guarded the twines in a varsity game since his high school days in New Rochelle, he turned in a great exhibition against the Golden Knights, stopping 53 enemy shots on the goal, as the Panthers played their best defensive game of the year. When Farrar returned, he and Bermas alternated and did fine work for the Middlebury icemen.

The depleted lineup also played havoc with the Panthers' forward lines. O'Keefe and Pete Bostwick centered the first and scond lines for most of the season, and except for the last five games, Dollar did the same on the third. But when various wings were out, Coach Nelson had to keep shifting his forwards back and forth making it difficult to come up with good scoring combinations.

Endurance And Overtime

A great deal of the Panthers' success lies in the fact that they were able to come from behind and outlast their opponents. Behind 3-2 in the third period against Montreal AAA, they came up with three goals by Dave Kunzmann to defeat the group of ex-college stars. Dartmouth got two quick markers in the first period over at Hanover, but Middlebury came along over the final forty-minutes to tie the game and win it in overtime. Finding themselves at a two goal disadvantage in the second chapter against favored RPI, the Panthers scored four straight times to take a 6-4 lead and finally outlast the Polymen, 7-6, in sudden death overtime. It was the same story in home contests with Norwich, Hamilton, and Williams. Out of its five oevrtime battles, Middlebury came out on top in four, and in all but the Dartmouth game, the winning goal was scored in one minute and fifty seconds or less.

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Les Streeter Eyes Coveted Olympic Spot

By Zip Rausa

The best skiers in the nation were in Franconia, New Hampshire last weekend for the National Downhill, Slalom and Combined races. Les Streeter, captain of the Panther team, was one of the outstanding collegiate skiers competing against many former Olympic champions but he held his own with a great performance and has a good chance to make next year's United States Olympic Team.

On Friday the Giant Slalom race was held for Olympic hopefuls and was won by Tom Corcoran, a Dartmouth graduate, now racing for the U. S. A. Brooks Dodge, also a Dartmonth man, registered a second place while Chiharu Igaya, Japanese champion and sophomore at the Hanover school, took third. An entry from Aspen, Colorado, Dave Lawrence, was fourth, Marvin Melville of Salt Lake placed fifth and Streeter was sixth ahead of Bill Beck. Pete Webber of Middlebury took the eleventh spot while Panther coach, Bobo Sheehan, was fifteenth. Freshman Frank Hurt and Bob Beattie finished down in a field of sixty five.

Streeter Third In Combined

At the end of the second day, statistics showed Streeter in third place in the Downhill and Slalom Combined with times of 1.74 in the Downhill and 5.89 in the Slalom for a combined 7.63. Igaya and Beck were first and second, respectively, in this event and Melville and Dick Buek, racing for the U. S. A. were fifth and sixth.

Ralph Miller and Brooks Dodge, both racing for the U. S. A., captured first and second places in the Slalom held on Sunday while Igaya placed third. Dave Lawrence was fourth, Melville, fifth, and Streeter sixth.

Seeks Olympic Berth

Les proved again, after winning the skimeister award in the N.C.C. A. races in Norwich, that he is one of the top skiers in the country. He will be in Stowe, Vermont next weekend for the American International Downhill and Slalom combined races where the world's best will be on hand. Streeter will be trying for a coveted berth on the Olympic Team. Eight men will be selected, two being alternates. If Les can ski as well as he has previously, he will stand a good chance to become a representative from the United States.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

instead of the usual man to man also had a lot to do with the Panthers late success. Hart's rebounding was used to it's best advantage defensively, and the little men chasing out front, Johnny Hoops, Jim Wagner, Zip Rausa and Scotty Greer also had a lot to do with its effectiveness.

Depth Problem

One of the problems that faced the club all year was the lack of adequate depth, particularly in big men. In the tight ball games, Hart, Dennis and Sykes were forced to go as long as they could, and it hurt in the late stages of the ball game.

All in all, despite the slow start, the Panthers finished up with a fine mark, and with the whole team returning next fall with the exception of Dennis, it looks like the nucleus is there for another fine year.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

We finally discovered the first "new" news we've had all year, thanks to the sophomores. The column was getting into a rut. After every sport season, all we could do was report the inevitable: the seniors have won again . . But this time the seniors went down in dismal defeat. A strong sophomore basketball team, captained by Sandy Farrell, the latest sensation from the southern swamp region, was the lethal blow to a long-term winning streak. In the senior-sophomore game, the sophs racked up a score of 42 to the seniors' 24 to take undisputed possession of first place in the basketball tournament. The freshman came in third and the juniors fourth in the final standings.

Playdays have also been in the spotlight during the basketball season. Skidmore handed Middlebury a defeat on home territory on February 26. Vermont and Green Mountain also contributed their basketball stars to play against Midd's junior team.

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"Enquirers" Form In Quest For Knowledge And Truth

By Mark Hopkins

There is a group of male students banded together under the name of The Enquirers and who meet in the Middlebury Inn's Coffee Shop on alternate Sunday evenings with a guest from the faculty to discuss whatever questions might emerge from the mind of the guest.

We were asked to break bread with The Enquirers this last Sunday evening and arrived just a few minutes before six in the lobby of the Inn.

Wissler Appears

Half a dozen of The Enquirers had already assembled and the remaining fifteen arrived just as Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics and guest speaker for the evening, made his appearance.

During the course of the evening, which was taken up with both dinner and Professor Wissler's discourse on the advances which science has made with this ticklish business of energy, we learned that The Enquirers came into being last May, but did not have their first meeting until November of this year.

Assuaging Deficiences

We also discovered that at its founding. The Enquirers were envisioned as a group of fifteen young men who felt that, in the course of four years of relatively concentrated and specialized study ,certain fields of knowledge remained virtually untouched except for what information might be gleaned from the pages of "Time" magazine. However, this deficiency might well be assuaged, if not completely eliminated, if students earnestly devoted to learning might have the opportunity to meet in congenial surroundings and leisurely discuss with a gentleman somewhat proficient in a certain field.

The initial meeting of The Enquirers took place just before Thanksgiving and Charles Sanford lecturer in American literature broke the ground. He was followed at two week intervals by John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, who brought up for discussion the Ethics of Kant, and David Smith, assistant professor of economics, who spoke on Trade, International and National. Other guest speakers have included Robert Klein, instructor of economics, "The Economic Theory of Karl Marx," Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of history, discussing "The Historical Method," and Richard Brown, professor of English, who lectured on "Agnosticism."

Mood of Inquiry

The meetings are somewhat marked by a general mood of inquiry. The particular meeting to which we were invited and at which Professor Wissler was present lasted approximately two hours - - one of those hours given to Professor Wissler's talk, while the other was devoted to a quiet bombardment of alpha particles of questions by The Enquirers presenting the Professor with such clock-stopping inquires as the affect of science on religion, on government and on the common man.

We left the group feeling a bit more learned with just a tinge of the mood that must prevail in the minds of The Enquirers in knowing that they were not disposed to tabulate Professor Wissler's remarks for memorization.

Hyman

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley Jackson, perhaps best known for her short story "The Lottery". The Hymans have four children. In addition to his literary pursuits, Hyman is a coin collector with membership in the American Numismatic Society. He has previously lectured at Harvard, Columbia, Smith, Amherst, Rutgers, and many other colleges and universities, and is an experienced keynoter.

New Interpretation

The first panel, consisting of four speakers representing four different fields of thought, will discuss "A New Interpretation of Human Nature? - Is Man's Changing Image of Himself Contributing to a New Concept of Human Nature?" Saturday morning at 10 a.m., in the high school gym. Robert Brooks, dean of economics at Williams College, will serve as moderator for all panels.

The first panel speakers include Ewen Cameron, chairman of the department of psychiatry at McGill University, who will answer the question from the professor's point of view. Dr. Cameron has currently been delivering a series of lectures to the laity of the New York Academy of Medicine on a subject very revelant to this question. The second speaker, John Hutchison, chairman of the department of religion at Williams College, will give the theologian's new interpretation of human nature.

The psychiatrist's viewpoint of man's changing image of himself in relation to a new interpretation of human nature will be presented by Jennie Klein, M.D., associate professor in psychiatry at University of Buffalo Medical School and a practicing psychiatrist. Ralph Ingersoll, the fourth member of the panel, will represent the journalist's answer to this question. Ingersoll, an author of several war books, has been on the staff of "The New Yorker" and was general manager of "Time", "Life" and "Fortune" under Henry Luce.

Each of the four panel members will speak for 15 minutes; this will be followed by a period for questions from the audience before the speakers retire for luncheon at the home of President Stratton.

The afternoon panel will commence at 2:15 p.m., with a discussion of the question, "A New Interpretation of Human Relations—What Are the Results of Man's Changing Image of Himself in His Various Everyday Associations?" The panel will deal with this new concept of human nature in man's relationship to society. This topic has been arbitrarily divided into four sub-topics: man in relation to his business, in relation to his family, in relation to civil affairs, and finally, in relation to his leisure time.

Dikran Donchian fast - rising young account executive at Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, who handled the publicity for the Eisenhower campaign, will discuss man's changing image of himself in association with his business. Donchian is active in the field of advertising, itself a new concept.

Margaret Benz, professor of sociology at New York University whose specialties are Marriage and the Family and Child Welfare, will answer the question of man's changing image of himself as it affects his association with his family. She will deal with such problems as marital relations and juvenile dellinquency.

Man's association with his civic life will be discussed by Spencer Parratt, professor of political science at the University of Syracuse. Parratt will discuss political problems of today and legal responsibility. Jack Gould, radio and television critic for the "New York Times", will conclude the panel with a discussion of man in relation to his leisure time. This panel will also allow for an audience question period.

At 6:30 p.m., the Conference Committee will have an opportunity to meet informally with the speakers at a banquet in Forest East Dining Hall. An informal discussion at the Grand Salon of the Chateau at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, will provide the student body with an opportunity to talk with the speakers.

Robert Brooks, Conference moderator, will give the address at the summary panel at 10:30 a.m., on Sunday. All the speakers able to remain will be present.

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